

DAILY GAZETTE.

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Las Vegas Daily Gazette

J. H. HOODLER, Editor.

THE LEGISLATURE.

Special Correspondence of THE GAZETTE.

SANTA FE, Jan. 30.—The matter of most interest yesterday was the reception of the Governor's message in the house with the veto of house bill No. 12 for contracting with some neighboring state for the custody of convicts, and house bill No. 30 amending the charter of Silver City. In each case the objections of the governor were sustained and the bills will be remodeled and passed.

The long talked of educational bill has been introduced and by next mail I shall send a synopsis with the full text of the most important points.

In the council the railroad committee has presented a long report on the petition of citizens of Socorro county asking for the repeal of the charter of the N. M. and S. P. railroad. The report reviews the entire matter of the legislation on the subject of railroads and recommends that the prayer of the petitioners be not granted. The report is considered entirely favorable to the railroad and was adopted by a vote of ten to two.

IN THE COUNCIL.

The session opened with the usual order of prayer.

A protest against the order of the president extending the area of the Navajo reservation was adopted.

A new rule offered by Mr. Springer was adopted. It permits each bill on being read a first time by title if there be no objection and be at once referred to the proper committee.

IN THE HOUSE.

The following new bills were introduced:

House bill No. 431 defining the legal residence of voters.

House bill No. 44 grading, butchers licenses in accordance with the number of animals slaughtered.

House bill No. 45 for the protection of game.

House bill No. 46 special for the county of Socorro.

House bill No. 47 revising the school law.

The bill for opening streets and alleys in Santa Fe came back from the committee consisting of the three members of Santa Fe county with an unfavorable report was laid on the table. The intelligent legislators appear to be determined that there shall be no such things as streets and alleys as they will not pass the general incorporation law, they fail to pass special incorporation acts for such towns as want them and they now by a vote of 23 against 3 decide that the county commissioners shall not be required to open needed streets and alleys. One thing is certain when the intelligent legislator comes to town he can unload his burro on the sidewalk and let him stand there as long as he wants to because the sidewalk is equally the proper place for burros and legislators. One man only, Francisco Salazar, of Rio Arriba, had a word to say for the bill taking the ground that every citizen was interested in the streets of the city.

The Pacific railroad consolidation virtually, with the alliance of the Wabash system, removes the eastern terminus of the Union Pacific from the Missouri river to Toledo, on Lake Erie. The Kansas Pacific via the Denver Pacific connects with the Union Pacific at Cheyenne, and with the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific at Kansas City. The Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific's new branch also makes direct connections with the Union Pacific at Omaha. The management of the new Union Pacific company being almost identical with that of the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific company, there is practically one consolidated line of railroad extending from Lake Erie to Ogden, the eastern terminus of the Central Pacific, with an innumerable number of branches.

INDIANS!

Train Attacked—Lincoln County, Lookout!

Murder in Santa Fe!

Special to GAZETTE:

SANTA FE, February 2.—Victoria's band of Apaches were driven out of the San Mateo mountains by Maj. Morrow and fled eastward crossing the Jornada near Aleman. They came up with a train carrying military supplies and attacked it, thinking likely to secure ammunition and provision. After a severe fight they were defeated and driven in the direction of the Mesquero Agency. Maj. Morrow is in rapid pursuit. The squaws were sent ahead to the reservation. Many of the Indians have lost their horses and are fleeing on foot. The Indians are desperate and the inhabitants of Lincoln county should look out for raids, as they may draw the Mesqueros into the war.

SANTA FE, Feb. 2.—A man by the name of Moore was murdered here today by an individual called Dick. The names of the parties and particulars of the tragedy not yet fully learned. The cause of the difficulty was about a Mexican woman whose first name is Maria. Dick has not yet been arrested.

Business men who have gone down to Santa Fe state that the boom there is an exceedingly dull one. The class of people who have gone in there are not permanent. The class of business men who came into Las Vegas have not gone into Santa Fe with but an occasional exception. Here there was a rush of business houses of all kinds and business men with their families. Plenty have gone to Santa Fe, but they are only transients and generally without much means. This difference in the boom has created a great difference in the cost of goods and living between the two places. At Las Vegas, the sharp competition has brought everything down at one swoop to the cheapest possible rates. At Santa Fe the old regime of high prices still exists there being no competition to cut them down; and hence new comers find Las Vegas to be not only the most central place to the populous portion of the Territory, but likewise the cheapest place to live. This accounts for the large number of families who are making this their place of residence, buying property and preparing to build. Las Vegas as a point for wholesaling goods cannot be surpassed. The merchants are here who carry the necessary stocks of goods to do it, and also who have ample wealth and are in special favor with the railroad company, thus getting any draw backs on freights if there are any.

Owing to the great number of mercantile houses goods at retail are down to the lowest notch, lower than they are likely to be at any other point. It commands a populous country and has greater retail trade in the aggregate than any other place on the line of the road. This justifies a large number of houses and in consequence low prices. Living rates for goods and provisions added to much larger and better hotel accommodations than any other town south of the Arkansas possesses, will make Las Vegas the central point for the western travel in the spring. Here is the only place that they can secure anything like adequate hotel accommodations and here the people will come.

We have more and larger and better hotels than Trinidad, Santa Fe or any other town in New Mexico and we will skim the cream of the spring boom. All we want is a little more advertising and less of the spirit of pullbacks. Let us likewise entertain strangers with true hospitality, point out our advantages of position, the cheapness of living and the many superior points we possess over any other town, north or south, within a radius of 50 miles.

ROUGH DIAMOND ON THE TRAVEL.

His Trip to the Red River.

CHAPTER V.

The Cow-Boys of a Chita and Vicinity Assemble at a General Round Up.

Editor GAZETTE:

At last the boys are all in, bringing with them whatever cattle they could find on the range. I have told you already that Frankenthal, Wells, Huntington and others had brought in all the stock from the upper, or northern range. The overseers and boys belonging to the ranch, as well as those hired for the occasion, in parties of two and three, hunted up cattle along Red River with its many canyons, or went over the mesas, in the direction of Ute creek, scouring the various canyons, prairies and corners in that neighborhood. As each one had to make a ride of not less than ten miles out and back, it was pretty well towards evening before all had returned to get their dinner. Besides those mentioned already in the last chapter, there had come also some folks from Cañon Largo, Manuel Gonzales, of La Gardija, the Aguilar brothers, from near Alamogosa, Don Francisco Lopez with six or seven of his neighbors, from El Mecate, and some parties from near Ute Creek whose names have slipped my memory; making in all about thirty men, each well mounted, most of them with extra horses, for a change, and every one bent on OUTDOING THE OTHER.

In horsemanship and hard work. Over eight thousand animals were huddled up in a bunch, on the wide prairie. You could hear the roar, stamping and bellowing of bulls, cows and calves a good distance off. The herd being all together, the next on the programme was the cutting out. This consists in each neighbor going through the herd to separate those of his respective brand which may have strayed onto this range. But our work was suddenly cut short by the stern. The straggling clouds of here and there were driven together by the wind and before we were aware of it the whole horizon was involved in black, heavy clouds, pregnant with water. It commenced to rain; the whole park of nature's light and heavy artillery begins to roar and lightning almost dazzles the eye. The herd is getting restless; round and round the animals run in a circle, watching their chance for a break. Every available man is drafted into service; back and forth they gallop, trying to keep the bunch together. But all in vain. They stampede and break through the double ranks of horsemen. Away they go, for nearly two miles before they can be checked again. All was excitement and a hurry; and yet, it would have made you laugh right good and heartily to see

THE ACROBATIC FEATS of some of the boys. The whole herd was on a dead run; from the oldest bull down to the youngest calf all were running with outstretched neck and tails erect to gain their freedom. The riders commenced to lay on spur and whip to head the men off. Here is a horse trained to chasing the buffalo he runs right into the midst of the herd, after the biggest bull, all pulling on the reins to the contrary notwithstanding. There flies one of the boys on a fleet steed; he means business; but he forgets that he is entering a prairie-dog town; the horse gets one foot into a hole and cowboy and horse come down, one rolling over the other. Nevertheless, the herd is once more checked and brought back. Night has thrown her mantle now over the whole scene. And what a scene reveals an occasional flash of lightning. The rain comes down in torrents; although the peals of thunder are getting fainter and more distant. At last Mr. Shattery, seeing that the horses, as well as the men were giving out, gave the word of command "Tie them up!" and a goodly number of the boys, over the prairie, a whole day's hard work for nothing. The same gathering up to be done over again to-morrow. Now then for a

rest. Not a dry spot of ground in the whole neighborhood; not a dry stitch of clothing on any of the men. But such is life on a cow-ranch. The horses were all picketed out and fed with corn and everyone for himself and the

DEVIL TAKE THE HINDMOST, was the motto when that little blue keg was passed around to cheer up. After midnight it ceases to rain. The boys light a fire and the whole company sit around in a circle, drying their clothes, spinning yarns and cracking jokes at one another, and before thinking of the speed of time, the new day breaks forth with all its natural splendor of calmness and sunshine. Horses have to be fed and groomed, the inner man taken care of by means of a sumptuous breakfast of strong coffee, hot biscuits and plenty of fried and roasted meat. Away they go in detachments to hunt again the cattle and your correspondent lays down to enjoy a good nap. Today the work progresses nicely. The cows are brought in; each one separates his own first; then the cows with calves which have not been branded are taken to one side and the rest, belonging to the ranch, pass through a double file of horsemen to be counted, and then let loose to go to their respective feeding ranges. The party joins and drive the cows and calves up to the house, to be branded next morning. Twice we come within sight of the corral before dark, and each time the herd stampeded on us. Once we were back almost to the round up ground but, at last, we cross the Chita Creek, near headquarters, a couple of shots are fired, the bellowing of cows and calves ceases for an instant and slowly, but steady, they crowd into the spacious corral, the fence of which is built of

SOLID BRICK, about six feet high. Perhaps you may think we didn't relish a good supper, after having worked hard all day on one meal. If you do, you are certainly mistaken. Never before in my life did I see so many loaves of bread, pitchers of milk, cups of coffee, pounds of butter and ribs of meat disappear, in such a short time, as with that baker's dozen of cowboys setting around the supper table. But it came to an end, at last, and all hands hunted up some snug corner in the house to seek repose. Next morning all the outsiders took leave for their respective homes. I stopped long enough to see about 260 calves branded and earmarked and then retired also, glad to get back once more to my family at the Tuloso, and you and your readers will have to wait now one more week before I shall write "The Cowboy's Life," as seen in this part of the country. ROUGH DIAMOND.

New York Clothing STORE.

Largest Stock

Lowest Prices

New Mexico

EAST LAS VEGAS.
Opposite Browne & Mainman's.
E. J. CLARKE,
COMISIONISTA,
ST. LOUIS, MO.
Dará su mejor atención a la venta de Lana y cueros y otros negocios que le sean confitados.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of J. Reitz, deceased, by the Honorable Probate Court, in and for the county of San Miguel. All persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate settlement, and all persons having claims against said estate are notified to present them within the next sixty days. L. L. HOWISON, Administrator.
Las Vegas, N. M.; Nov. 6, 1879.
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Aviso.

POR EL PRESENTE AVISAMOS A TODOS que desde esta fecha en adelante no se permitira a nadie pastear, cortar zacate y palos de encinos, limitas del terreno conocido como el Veredillo, incluido en el Veredillo de Nohu, cuyos lindes son los siguientes, a saber: Por el norte, la media y cerros de Santa Clara y la mesa del cañon hacia el oriente. Por el sur, una legua al sur del Rio de Moray, por el oriente, una legua al oriente del Rio Colorado, y por el poniente, quinientos varas al poniente de la mesa de Santa Clara.
Por lo tanto, todas aquellas personas que se encuentren violando o de alguna maneja a conculcar o combarsando esta nuestra legitima propiedad, en nuestro consentimiento, sean sujetos a pagar perjuicios de conformidad con la ley.
FLORENCIO BACA,
ELECTORIO BACA,
Administradores del Estado de la Buena Dolores S. de Baca.
Las Vegas, N. M., Oct. de 1879. 341-3m9

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that on and after this date no person will be permitted to pasture stock on any of the land hereafter described, the land known as the Veredillo included within the N. 1/4 Grant and bounded as follows, viz: On the north, the mesa and high mountains of Santa Clara and the mesa of Cañon Largo on the south, a league to the south of the river Moray, on the east, a league to the east of Red or Canadian river; and on the west, five hundred varas to the west of the little table land of Santa Clara.
All persons found trespassing upon said property or in any manner disturbing our possession of the same without our consent, shall pay all damages according to the law.
FLORENCIO BACA,
ELECTORIO BACA,
Administradores of the estate of the late Dolores S. de Baca.

Legal Notice.

Frank Maier vs. In the District Court, County of Santa Fe, N. M.
The said defendant, Frank Maier, is hereby notified that a suit in chancery has been commenced against her in the District Court for the County of Santa Fe, Territory of New Mexico, by said complainant, Frank Maier; that said complaint alleges a divorce from the bonds of matrimony now existing between him and said defendant, finally, also, fully and forever, and that he also prays that the care, custody and education of Frederick, his child, be awarded to him, said complaint praying that unless you enter your appearance in said suit, on or before the first day of the next March term of said court, commencing on the third day of March, 1880, decree pro confesso will be rendered therein against you.
F. W. CLANCY, Clerk.
LOUIS SELZBACHER, Solicitor for Complainant.
Santa Fe, N. M., January 15, 1880.

Notice.

All persons found trespassing by herding sheep or cattle on Ute Creek from boundary line a month or more and for a distance of six teen miles on both sides said creek, and also of Cañon Largo (Red) River from the boundary line of the Buena Dolores S. de Baca for a distance of sixteen miles on both sides said river, will be prosecuted according to law.
No. 152 WILSON WADSWORTH.

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Largest and Best Hotel

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The Sleeping Rooms

Are on the Second Floor, and are

clean and comfortable, and have

perfect ventilation.

THE TABLE

Is well supplied with

The Best the Market Affords.

A HACK

for passengers runs for this house to

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